

# LOCAL I-S NEWS

*for department store workers*

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## I-S Demands for New Contract Okayed by Membership Meeting

### Resolution on Washington's Birthday

**WHEREAS** Local I-S, after many years of effort and struggle, has won paid legal holidays for Union members; and

**WHEREAS** it is a fundamental goal of Local I-S, like the rest of the movement, to achieve additional, not less, leisure for working people; and

**WHEREAS** the two fundamental ways of realizing that increased leisure is by gaining more holidays, as well as shorter hours; and

**WHEREAS** Washington's Birthday memorializes the Founder of Our country, and provides an occasion for reviewing democratic principles in the light of our contemporary and historic experience; and

**WHEREAS** the members of this Union have learned from experience that any agreement with management proposals to work on legal holidays strongly tends to bring with it a backwards step in holiday contractual standards; and

**WHEREAS** the most infamous example of this was the repeal by the New York state legislature of two hours off on Election Day, a retrogressive step demanded by industry lobbyists who were able to point out that workers had been enticed into working those two hours by the payment of overtime pay; and

**WHEREAS** the Union Executive Board has affirmed its opposition to members working on February 22nd; therefore be it

**RESOLVED** that the members of Local I-S, assembled at their General Membership Meetings, declare their unalterable opposition to giving up their contractual right to Washington's Birthday; and be it

**FURTHER RESOLVED** that no Local I-S member work on Washington's Birthday, no matter what inducements may be offered by management; and be it

**FURTHER RESOLVED** that the Officers of this Union be instructed to implement and further the purposes of this resolution in all ways which they find desirable or necessary.

Local I-S members, assembled at Herald Square and White Plains membership meetings on Jan. 11, have unanimously approved the list of Union demands for the next Union contract with Macy's. Similar action was expected, as "Local I-S News" went to press, by members from Flatbush, Jamaica and Parkchester meeting on Jan. 18. An identical agenda had been prepared for each meeting.

First Vice Pres. Phil Hoffstein delivered the President's Report at the Herald Square meeting in Manhattan Center, presenting the highlights of Union accomplishments during 1960, and the main negotiating proposals. Pres. Sam Kovenetsky was absent, observing a week of mourning for his sister who had died a few days before. Vice Pres. Bill Atkinson presented a similar review and report at the White Plains meeting.

### Free Income Tax Aid Available

All Local I-S members in good standing are eligible to receive completely free guidance and advice on filling out their Federal income tax return.

Tax consultants for the union will be Lewis A. Goltz, CPA, who is the Union accountant, and two of his associates, Al Furst and Bill Sells.

Consultations will be held in the Union Office on March 1, March 8 and March 15, all Wednesdays. Each session will begin at 2:30 P.M., and will continue each night until the last person has been helped.

Noting that a total of 70 demands had been compiled by the Negotiations Committee, the Executive Board, officers and administrators, Vice Pres. Hoffstein and Vice Pres. Bill Atkinson, at White Plains, reported on the "key demands" to the overflow crowds in their respective areas. Time after time their remarks were punctuated by bursts of applause.

Among the proposals which Local I-S will make to the Macy management are:

- A substantial wage increase
- a 35-hour week, with no reduction in pay
- automatic progressions in rates of pay with maximums in 18 months
- a \$1.50 wage minimum
- an increase in commission rates
- all "red circle" rates to be incorporated in the regular wage structure
- all present and future stores in metropolitan area to be covered by the Union agreement
- adjustment of inequalities and inequities
- adequate job classifications
- a basic "work crew" in each department, with an agreed number and ratio of full-timers, part-timers and Saturday Onlies
- \$1.50 supper money, with satisfactory menus, instead of the present \$1.25
- full pay to be retained by employees affected by budget cuts
- premium pay for all work done before or after agreed work schedules
- a satisfactory program to meet problems of job displacement caused by automation, self-service and other work systems
- a four-week vacation for members with 15 or more years of service
- an improved Health Plan, including coverage of doctors' home and office visits, and optical and dental coverage.
- increase in sick benefits to 2/3 of salary, without any ceiling
- increased life insurance, paid for by the company
- improved severance pay
- an additional holiday, to consist of the member's birthday
- full Health Plan and disability benefits for Saturday Onlies, to be paid by management
- improvement in pension plan, plus improved health benefits for retirees

Accompanied by cheers and shouts, the membership meetings voted unanimously for a resolution which expressed unalterable opposition to work on Washington's Birthday, and opposed any company proposal to Local I-S members that they work on this holiday under the contract, no matter what

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LOCAL I-S MEMBERS registered their enthusiastic support of Union policies at the Jan. 7 membership meeting in Manhattan Center.



# PACT DEMANDS OKAYED BY MEMBERS

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inducement was offered in the way of premium pay. (The text of the resolution appears on page 1.)

Vice Pres. Hoffstein said that Pres. Kovenetsky and he would ask the national RWDSU board meeting in February to go on record asking affiliated unionists not to give up their hard-won gains in holidays under their union contracts.

Brother Jack Steinman, Main Floor chairman, reported on Executive Board approval of changes in the Union Constitution, giving the President a \$25-a-week increase in salary, and a \$15-a-week increase to the vice presidents. White Plains chairman Tom Melella similarly reported.

After discussion, the membership meeting voted almost unanimously for the constitutional changes to effect the salary changes.

A financial report was read by Sister Ceil Curry, financial secretary, which was approved.

Vice Pres. Hoffstein and Vice Pres. Atkinson gave a survey of Union services and activities, with emphasis on social service, legal and workmen's compensation counseling which is provided to Local 1-S members every Wednesday evening. (Detailed reports on these programs will be printed in early issues of "Local 1-S News.")

They commented on the Local 1-S—Macy's Blood Bank, which is considered the finest in the country, and on the Local 1-S cooperative housing project, which is now in the planning stages.

The Activities Committee is planning two trips this summer, he noted. One to Europe and Israel, the other to Mexico. And Local 1-S members will have the opportunity to send their youngsters to camp, under the N.Y.C. AFL-CIO Camp Program.

The Union COPE activities were also briefly reviewed, and the Local 1-S vice presidents stressed the urgency of every member making his voice heard on such issues as a \$1.25 minimum wage, with full retail coverage, as well as medical care for the aged, under Social Security.

As this Union stands on the eve of negotiations to win improved wages and working conditions for its members, Vice Pres. Hoffstein declared that the guiding themes in the weeks ahead must be unity, strength and all-out support of the Union leadership.

"The leadership of this Union is essentially the symbol and representative of the members and their will and steadfastness," he declared.

"We have spent many hours preparing the proposals for the new contract, but the important thing now is to know how to get them. We are going into negotiations, and we will fight for every demand!"

An example of the success of unified action, Vice Pres. Hoffstein pointed out, was the unified action in meeting the problems caused by "moonlighters" and "sunlighters" in Receiving. Receiving was backed up by every department, which was ready and willing to pursue effective joint action. This is the method of achievement for a trade union, he emphasized.

"Management will try to divide us, and conquer us," he said, referring to past examples whereby management had sought to weaken and undercut the Union members. "Rumors will fly thick and fast. They'll confuse you. They'll be contradictory. Some of them may be ugly. They'll say the Union leaders are strike-happy. They'll say all kinds of things to create fear, doubt and mistrust in your mind."

"Pay no attention to them," Vice Pres. Hoffstein urged. "In the weeks and months ahead, you will get reliable information from your union committees, from Executive Board members, from the Union administrators and officers, from official Union leaflets."

At White Plains, Local 1-S Vice Pres. Atkinson ridiculed the idea that this Union or any other union, for that matter, was strike-happy. "Working people can't afford strikes financially. Most of them are living from hand to mouth. They don't have the big bank accounts."

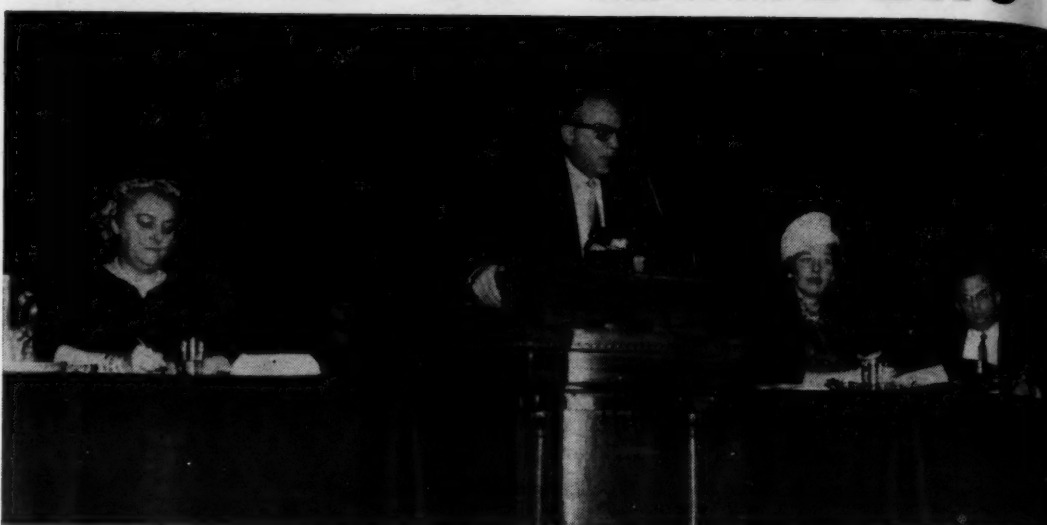
"Actually, it's the big companies—like Macy's—which lose less proportionately from a strike than a worker," he said. "These companies have all sorts of tax rebate deals they work out, and no executive loses a nickel from his pay envelope. It is not unions which have been strike-happy, but companies which have tried to undercut contract standards in existence for many years!"

Vice Pres. Hoffstein cited the '59 steel strike and the '60 G.E. strike as examples where company aggressiveness and stubbornness had forced the unionized workers out on strike.

"If Macy's follows the tough-management line which is currently popular among the big corporations, we will re-examine our whole position," Hoffstein warned solemnly. "And if a strike becomes the only means possible to win essential improvements, and maintain the dignity of the department store worker, then the decision will be up to you," he added, pointing to the members at the meeting.

Management people may come around, Vice Pres. Hoffstein told them, "to sound you out on working on Washington's Birthday. Be on the look-out. Remember what happened to our two hours' off on Election Day. Keep in mind what is now, and will remain, our official Union policy—which is that we are not ready now, or ever, to give up anything in our contract which we have spend decades of hard work and struggle to achieve!"

There were considerable discussion and expressions of opinion at both the Herald Square and White Plains meeting.



**VICE PRES. PHIL HOFFSTEIN** presented the President's Report at the meeting of Herald Square members, in the absence of Pres. Sam Kovenetsky. The latter missed his first meeting in over 20 years observing a week of mourning for his sister who had passed away a few days before.



**SOME HERALD SQUARE NEGOTIATING COMMITTEE MEMBERS** are shown above on the platform at the Manhattan Center meeting.



**DEBATE AND DISCUSSION** provided one of the highlights at the membership meetings of Herald Square and White Plains members. Here members wait their turn to express their opinions as Jack Steinman, Main Floor chairman, holds the floor.

## Letters From Retirees

Just a few lines to convey my thanks for the lovely leather key case received at Christmas time.

It's wonderful to feel one still belongs.

I will never forget Local 1-S for the help I received through the accomplishment of our wonderful Health Plan.

I hope God will bless you all with "Good Health" and courage to carry on.

AUGUSTA DLINZEY

Thank you so very much for the Papermate pen you sent me.

It's a most attractive Christmas gift and I appreciate it very much.

Best wishes for the New Year.

IRENE M. HEWITT

Happy New Year and thanks so much for my very nice and useful Xmas gift. It is so nice to know that you are not forgotten. I hope to keep it a long time to help cherish the memories of my

connection with such a wonderful organization. I wish you much success in your activities for this year and years to come.

IRENE SCHLEY

Thank you very much for your very nice Christmas present. It was very generous of you to remember those who are retired. This confirms my opinion that you are a fine friendly organization. So thanks again. And I wish you all a successful and Happy New Year.

BERTHA MCGANN

Received your lovely gift which I do want to send my gratitude and appreciation for your continued kindness to a retired member. Also the paper which I have been getting regularly and given me much pleasure to read I also thank you. May you have good health and success in the coming New Year.

FREDA MAY

May I thank you for your kind remembrance to me for Christmas. Santa sure covers a lot of ground. But mostly because you did not forget us. Again many thanks and all good wishes to Local 1-S in the coming year.

FLORENCE CARROLL

There is an old familiar proverb "out of sight out of mind," but this certainly doesn't apply to you or my union.

I was thrilled when I received your Christmas gift. Many thanks. Wishing you and Local 1-S a Happy and prosperous New Year.

MAE PHELPS

How very nice of you to send me a present for Xmas.

Thank you for a very attractive and useful purse kit. We retired down here don't have need for handbags, ordinarily, and this gift will certainly be most useful for me.

MAE ROBINSON



## TALKING SHOP

BY VICE PRESIDENTS

PHIL HOFFSTEIN AND BILL ATKINSON

The cartoon on Page 4 dramatizes better than words can one of the great failures in our system of higher education.

With all the talk about producing more engineers and scientists, there is too little talk about the failure of our colleges to turn out educated, civilized human beings.

Many of us who have not had the advantages of college education can observe that a university degree is most often conceived of as a ticket to a good job, and the student who took courses in ethics and philosophy often seems perfectly happy to serve as an instrument of human exploitation. Indeed, as a recent book proved, many of our "social scientists" willingly place their knowledge at the disposal of the businessmen who dominate so large a part of our society.

### Community Relations Project

These thoughts are prompted not only by this fine Herblock cartoon but also by a discussion among the Union officers on the desirability of a Local 1-S community relations project.

We have not yet formally proposed the idea to the Executive Board. Nevertheless, we would like to mention our idea; and we would like to ask the comment and opinions of Local 1-S members.

The idea is that Local 1-S develop a series of community relations projects which would center on a big annual raffle among Local 1-S'ers.

The raffle would be a big-scale affair with prizes consisting of, perhaps, a trip to Europe, a trip to the Caribbean and, maybe, several weekend trips.

The funds raised by the raffle would be used in two main areas: the first for COPE, so that we could conduct, say, an annual COPE conference, aid community level political action, advance our registration drives, etc.

The second purpose of the raffle would be to pay for a number of scholarships and prizes in college schools of industrial relations, in high schools, etc.

This is not a particularly new idea. Literally hundreds of trade unions all over the United States have created scholarships for young, deserving people who might otherwise not be able to afford to go to a university. And many unions have sponsored essay contests of various kinds.

### 'Special' Character

Ours would be "special" in a number of ways. First, we'd like our members to feel that they can participate directly, if only in the sense of buying a raffle donation. And later, we plan to develop other methods of direct involvement by our members in these projects. Second, we would like to encourage thought, research and analysis among high school and college kids on some of the real factors in life which they learn very little about in their classrooms.

For example, there is little known about the actual workings of trade unions. There are a number of studies which ought to be made of the institutional practices and trends in trade unions. Little is known in the classrooms of the influential, 20,000,000-circulation labor press. Various aspects of the retail and department store industry might be reviewed. The growing influence of labor in community life . . . the increase in union community services to our members . . . are other subjects for consideration.

Thus, we think a case study of the Local 1-S community service program might be very interesting, not only to students and educators, but to many sections of the community and the labor movement itself.

This, then, is our idea—or as far as we've gotten with it. We would welcome your own thinking, suggestions and criticisms. Mail them today to us at the Union Office.

## R. H. Macy Reports Large Profit Rise

Sales and earnings of R. H. Macy & Co., Inc. for the fifty-two weeks ending on Oct. 29 exceeded those of the preceding period, according to the unaudited consolidated statement issued to stockholders.

Net earnings were \$8,900,000 equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to \$4.18 a common share. For the fifty-two weeks to Oct. 31, 1959, the giant department store chain cleared \$7,807,000 or \$3.80 a common share.

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# Exec Board Opposes Work On Washington's Birthday

The Local 1-S Executive Board, at its meeting on Dec. 28, 1961, voted unanimously to reject any company offer to Union members to work on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, 1962.

The resolution was adopted in support of the position advocated by Pres. Sam Kovenetsky.

Reporting on informal overtures by Macy's management, Pres. Kovenetsky described an industry-wide effort by department store managements to turn the legal holiday into another, routine working day.

Pres. Kovenetsky said that Macy's management might well be willing to pay premium wages to Union members to work on Washington's Birthday. And possibly some Union members might be tempted to make the extra money, he added, because they certainly need it. At Sachs and Korvette's, management is trying to undercut Washington's Birthday from existing union contracts.

"But I emphasize that we must remember Election Day," he said. And one Board member declared: "That ought to be our slogan: 'Remember Election Day!'"

They were referring to the fact that the State legislature had repealed a long-standing law which gave workers two hours off on Election Day to vote.

For years Macy's had followed a policy of offering time-and-a-half rates for Union members to work during those two hours on Election Day. Repeatedly and emphatically, Local 1-S officers had warned that by voluntarily accepting this overtime, these Union members were only undercutting their own position.

What finally happened was this: industry spokesmen were able to go to the state legislators and show the statistics revealing how many workers were not using their lawful privilege to take off the two hours to vote.

"This two-hour provision should be repealed," the industry lobbyists argued, in effect. And workers found out they had sold themselves out for a little overtime pay. The state legislature passed, and Governor Rockefeller approved this backward, anti-democratic step. And many industries, including Macy's, received a bonanza as a result.

Several Board members rose to agree with the Union president that if Local 1-S members accepted any offer of overtime pay for Washington's Birthday, the pattern would work out very much the same. The Macy management would certainly be encouraged to demand, in contract negotiations, that Washington's Birthday be cut out of the Local 1-S Union con-

tract as a legal holiday and day off.

A number of Board members suggested ideas whereby cooperative union action might be undertaken to back up the Union position in this matter.

President Kovenetsky reported to the Board on the results of the work performed by various Union committees in preparing a list of demands for improvement in the next Union contract. (See lead story on page 1.) The demands deal with virtually every phase of the present agreement.

A Constitution Committee was designated to examine the Local 1-S Constitution to see what changes might be necessary to enhance the workings of the Union.

The committee, approved by the Board, consists of Tom Melella, White Plains chairman; Dick Tausz, Receiving chairman; Irving Smooke, 5th Floor vice chairman; Charles De George, Advertising and Bureau of Standards chairman; Jack Steinman, 1st Floor chairman; and Milton Fried, 6th Floor vice chairman.

Brother Fried was introduced at the meeting as a new member of the Board.

The agenda for the next general membership meetings was approved at the Board meeting at which Vice Pres. Phil Hoffstein, Board chairman, presided.

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## Local 1-S Tourists Must Pay \$100 Deposit Now

Members planning to join the Europe-Israel tour or the Mexican tour this coming Summer must plunk down their deposits pretty soon.

A \$100 deposit is required for each member joining the tour. The deposit must be made by Jan. 30, 1961 for those going on the Europe-Israel tour. The deadline for those taking the Mexican trip is Feb. 15, 1961.

Checks should be made out to: Local 1-S Travel, and mailed to Local 1-S, 290 Seventh Ave., New York 1, N. Y. Attention: Travel. If the member wishes to bring the money down to the Union Office personally, they should ask for Travel.

Reservations are still being accepted for the two trips. Full information may be obtained by seeing the Administrator-on-Duty at the Union Office.

The Credit Union stands ready and willing to assist members who need financing for taking one of the trips. The Mexican trip costs \$410, and will last 15 days. The Europe-Israel trip will cost \$814, and will last 22 days.

Only members in good standing will be accepted for the trip.

## Local 1-S Members Eulogized at Meeting

At the General Membership Meeting in Manhattan Center, Vice Pres. Phil Hoffstein eulogized the members of Local 1-S who had passed away during 1960.

He paid tribute to the part each had contributed to the common experience of union members, and their values, friendships and mutual goals.

The roster of names consisted of:

Herman Machby, 23-82; Joseph Lail, 123-305; Henry Prince, HNP-2856; Jane McNulty, 151-02; Frances Young, 905-315; Michael Carpenter, CDG-32; Gustav Fischer, HDF-30; Michall Lykthey, HDF-20; Clara Margolis, MC-254; Edna Kelly, CMT-82; Harold Bliven, MTFP-17, and Cecil Mitchell, RRV-44.

Also Jack Schacher, 10-04; Rose Siegel, 147-04; Louise Fischer, 125-07 MAG; Violet Dickinson, 11-0184; Ann Lee, 126-58; John Henry, HDP-10; Marguerite Salzberg, P 3-12; Joan Coyle, WH-51; Anna Balli, W10-57; Lydia Balzer, W10-68; Harry Efros, F 189-700, and Malvina Adams, 11-323.

## Labor Dept. Posts Filled by Kennedy

Pres.-elect John F. Kennedy has announced selection of six key officials for the Labor Dept. to complete the naming of the top echelon which will serve under Labor Sec.-designate Arthur J. Goldberg.

Included in the list were a lawyer, a business executive, the president of a state central body, and three union staff representatives.

Kennedy's Labor Dept. appointments included:

- W. Willard Wirtz, 48, a Chicago law partner of Adlai Stevenson, to serve as Under Secretary of Labor. Wirtz served as chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board in 1946 during the Truman Administration.

- James J. Reynolds, 54, a Schenectady, N. Y. management consultant and recently a vice president of ALCO Products, Inc., to be Assistant Secretary. Reynolds served on the NLRB from 1946 to 1951.

- Jerry R. Holleman, 41, of Austin, Tex., a member of the Intl. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, as Assistant Secretary. Holleman had served as president of the Texas State AFL-CIO since its creation in 1957.

- George L. P. Weaver, 48, assistant to the president of the Electrical Radio & Machine Workers, as a special assistant to the secretary. Weaver, an adviser at two Intl. Labor Organization conventions, worked nearly three years in Asia for the AFL-CIO and the Intl. Confederation of Free Trade Unions. He is slated to become Assistant Secretary for Intl. Affairs upon the completion of George Lodge's term of service in June.

- Mrs. Esther Peterson, 54, legislative representative of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Dept., to be an assistant to the secretary and director of the Women's Bureau. A former assistant education director for the Clothing Workers, Mrs. Peterson has served on the Labor Dept.'s Advisory Committee on the Women's Bureau.

- Charles Donahue, 48, research director for the Plumbers and Pipe Fitters, to be Labor Dept. solicitor. A lawyer, Donahue served previously as an assistant solicitor in the department from 1939 until 1953, with the exception of three years of military duty.

## Board Member Returns To Job After Discharge

Harriette Frazier, vice chairman of Packing and an Executive Board member is back at work after having been discharged. Management had claimed an excess of lateness and absence on her part.

## Need Information, Advice, Counseling?

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- SOCIAL SERVICE
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## OFFICIAL NOTICE Divisional Meeting Schedule

This is the only official notice to be given for Divisional Meetings for all members including Saturday-Onlies and Fractionals.

Admission will be by current Union card. An unexcused absence will be liable to a \$2 assessment to the Welfare Fund as provided for in Article IX, Section 4 of the Local 1-S Constitution.

Absence excuses must be filed with your Shop Steward within five days before or after the scheduled date of your meeting.

GROUP	DATE	TIME	PLACE
5th floor	Wed. Jan. 18	4:45PM	Auditorium
		6:30PM	Auditorium
Beauty Salon	Wed. Jan. 18	7:00PM	Conference Room
Display	Mon. Jan. 23	5:00PM	Auditorium
Comp.	Mon. Jan. 23	6:15PM	Auditorium
Adv.-Bur. of S.	Mon. Jan. 23	7:00PM	Auditorium
Controller	Tues. Jan. 24	4:45PM	Auditorium
		6:45PM	Auditorium
2nd floor	Wed. Jan. 25	4:45PM	Auditorium
		6:45PM	Auditorium
MTE	Wed. Jan. 25	7:00PM	Conference Room
A S D	Wed., Feb. 1	6:30 PM	Auditorium
3rd floor	Wed., Feb. 8	6:45 PM	Auditorium
9th floor	Wed., Feb. 8	6:45 PM	Conference Room
4th floor	Wed., Feb. 15	6:45 PM	Auditorium
7th floor	Tues., Feb. 21	4:45&6:45 PM	Auditorium
Receiving	Tues., Feb. 21	6:30 PM	Hotel New Yorker
6th floor	Tues., Feb. 28	6:45 PM	Auditorium
Packing	Wed., Mar. 1	6:30 PM	Auditorium
Street floor	Tues., Mar. 7	4:45&6:45 PM	Hotel New Yorker
8th floor	Tues., Mar. 7	4:45&6:45 PM	Auditorium
Housekeeping	Wed., Mar. 8	3:00&6:45 PM	Auditorium
Alt. & Repair	Tues., Mar. 14	6:45 PM	Auditorium
DA-CT	Wed., Mar. 15	6:30 PM	Auditorium
Basement	Tues., Mar. 21	4:45&6:45 PM	Auditorium
Food	Wed., Mar. 22	6:45 PM	Auditorium

## BRANCHES

BRANCH	DATE	TIME	PLACE
White Plains	Tues., Feb. 7	6:30 PM	VFW
Flatbush	Wed., Mar. 1	6:30 PM	Rivoli
Jamaica	Wed., Mar. 8	6:30 PM	American Legion
Parkchester	Tues., Mar. 14	6:30 PM	Chester Hall

Auditorium and Conference Room meetings are at the Union Office. Hotel New Yorker meetings at 34th Street and Eighth Avenue.

## PERSONALS

FOR SALE—Genuine leather men's suitcase (two-suiter). Very good condition. Very reasonable. Also mouton lady's coat. Best quality, new lining, very good condition. Will fit up to size 14. Call MU 9-3561 (9-5 P.M.) or TR 2-4081 (6-10 P.M.).

FOR SALE—Let-out muskrat stole. Never worn. \$50. Call MI 1-6339 after 6:00 P. M.

## HEALTH PLAN NOTE

If you plan to take a leave of absence (including maternity and military leave), or if you leave the store and wish to continue the Health Plan, you are covered only until the end of the month in which you leave the store, and have another 30 days (without coverage) in which to arrange for your direct payments. YOU MUST see or call the Local 1-S Health Consultant at the Union office.

If you, or a member of your family covered by the Health Plan, enters the hospital or has medical care covered by the Health Plan, you MUST call on the Union office for a claim form for your doctor immediately. Forms must be filled out and returned to the Union office as soon as possible.

**MEDICAL PLAN**—For the name and address of the doctor, dentist, optometrist or podiatrist nearest you CALL the Union Office—WA 4-4540 or Associated Physicians Medical Group—BU 8-4210 (Night or Day) when the Union Office is closed. Complete schedule of fees available upon request.

Full information on benefits and regulations can be obtained from the health plan consultant at the union. Members are also asked to remind their doctors that all claim forms must be returned to the Local 1-S office.

**BLOOD BANK**—If you need blood from the Blood Bank CALL the Union Office—WA 4-4540.



**SOME HAPPY KIDS** posed for this picture last year as they waited for transportation to Camp Loyaltown in Hunter, N. Y. Each was helped to enjoy a two-week camp vacation by the N.Y.C. AFL-CIO Camp program. At lower right is Stanley Greenwald, son of Al Greenwald, Women's Shoes. Local 1-S members can get camp applications at the Union Office.

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